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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-Punch's version of Mr. Cleveland's free trade message: Lord Randolph Churchill again a dominant figure in British politics. Eleven populous cities in the Yellow River Vailey were mundated by the flood of September 28; millions of Chinese are said to be homeless and starying. ___ Dr. Mackenzie arrived at San Remo yesterday and examined the Crown Prince, finding no dangerous sym toms. ____ Many students of Moscow University have been arrested and sent into exile. ___ Manager Carvalho has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment because of the fire at the Opera Com que. ____ Count Arnio Bontzenberg, ex-President of the Reichstag, is dead. Herr Possart, the German actor, sailed for New-York yesterday. === Sir W. H. Harcourt, in a speech at Bournemouth, said that the Tory boa was preparing to swallow the dissidents. The European war scare does not abate; Premier

Tisza has been summoned to Vienna. Congress. - The Senate in session: A resolution was adopted calling upon the Attorney-General to bring a sut to have Professor Swenson's sorghum-sugar patent cancelled : Mr. Hoar introduced a bill looking to the opening up and settlement of Alaska, —— In Committee: Opposition to the confirmation of Lamar and Vilas as Supreme Court Justice and Secretary of the Interior.

Domestic.-One hundred delegates attended the Anti-Saloon Republican Conference in Syracuse A resolution opposing the repeal of the rax on tobacco introduced by cigarmakers in the convention of the Federation of Labor at Baitimore. _____ Joseph Knight, bookkeeper of the Manufacturers' Bank, Philadelphia, was arrested for embezzing \$65,000. Securities and other papers to the value of \$1,000,000 were found safe in the vault of a burned building in Chicag . = The dry dock in the Mare Island Navy Yard in San Francisco was damaged by settling of the granite platform.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.-The National Convention of Kepublican Clubs met in Chickering Hall and elected a temporary chairman and other officers; in the evening an enthusiastic meeting was ex-Congressman Lynch, of Mississippi; Speaker Noyes, of Boston; and Congressman Dalzell. == breth reserved his decision on a motion to dismiss the criminal proceedings against Henry S. Ives. The Rev. John J. Kiordan, of Castle Garden, died. == The new Methodist General Hospital in Brooklyn dedicated. - Prizes for toy dogs awarded at the poultry show. == Stock dull, fluctuating in small limits and closing strong at figures lower than last evening.

THE WEATHER .- Indications for to-day: Cooler and fair. Temperature sesterday: Highest, 44; lowest 38°: average, 40%°.

The Club Convention is not here to boom any candidate. Nevertheless the accidental mention of Mr. Blaine's name yesterday aroused a storm of enthusiasm. This may give our Mugwump friends a fit. They are liable to fits.

The road from the court-house to the penitentiary seems to be even longer in San Francisco than here. The story comes of a man named Harkins who was condemned some time since to a year's imprisonment for bribing a United States Commissioner in a smuggling case, and who was supposed to be serving out his sentence at San Jose. He has now been seen strolling about the town without a guard, and it has been discovered that he is boarding at the leading hotel, takes the fashionable drive every afternoon, and goes duckshooting when he likes. San Jose would seem to be the paradise of wealthy gentlemen who have slipped from the straight and narrow path.

The French Ministry of clerks, having secured votes of credit for three months, is relieved from the urgent expectation of being turned out of office. It will probably give place before many months to a Ministry of more character and political authority; but momentarily it holds its ground and is expected to deal with two questions of the first importance: the finances and the Panama Canal lottery loan. The refunding policy introduced by the last Ministry was a movement in the right direction which can be safety and profitably followed to its togical result: the funding of all floating obligations and the gradual conversion of the entire French debt. The lottery scheme cannot be sanctioned by any prudent Government; and yet as matters stand no Ministry can resist the enormous pressure that can be brought to bear upon it in favor of M. de Lessens's last and most desperate device for sinking more money in the Panama ditch.

The Tory Ministers in England have recourse to one expedient after another which was taken up by the Liberal Coercion Ministry when Mr. Forster was in office. Efforts are now making to enlist the support of the Popo on the English side, and one of the most distinguished representatives of Roman Catholic society in London has been sent to Rome to bring pressure to bear upon the Vatican against the Home Rute cause. The Liberal Cabinet pursued the same policy. Mr. Errington was employed for several years in illicit diplomatic intrigues between London and Rome, and the clergy were finally warned seainst lending aid to the Irish agitators. All already begun at some points, and the closing giad to accept either of these measures instead

and menaces proved of no avail. The Irish workers to an understanding of the situation. clergy as a body is recruited from the very class which is in political revolt against England. The priests are in accord with their farming brethren, the tenants of the soil, and the services of the most aristocratic of Catholic families in London will be employed to little purpose in futile plots for creating dissension in the island.

Henry S. Ives and his able counsel seemed to carry too many guns for the prosecution at the Tombs Police Court yesterday. Although no honest man can possibly approve the disreputable operations by which Ives and his accomplices wrecked the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton property, still public sympathy for the men who are now trying to force the young speculator to join his model and exemplar, Ferdinand Ward, in Sing Sing would be far stronger if the conviction were general that these men had shown proper care in the protection of the property committed to their hands when Ives and his freebooters made their piratical raid upon it.

THE CONFENTION'S FIRST DAY. The first day of the Convention of Republican Clubs was all that could be desired. In the harmonious and carnest spirit of the detegates could be seen splendid evidence of the party's feeling all over the land and strong promise of its success in the next campaign. The contest over the temporary chairmanship left no bitterness behind it. It made the session lively and interesting. There was no cut and dried programme on the part of those who brought about the assembly, and there should have been none. Everybody was left systematically opened and maritime corporato follow out his own inclinations. Mr. Ryan's election was a tribute to Ohio, not less than to | competing for the commerce of the world. himself. Many delegates felt a strong and The commercial marine of England owes its natural desire to honor the representative of a existence to subventions or subsidies; and State in which the Republican faith is held in | every maritime nation in Enrope has adopted so high esteem and vindicated by so decisive | the same plan for establishing trade with for-

aging interest in the purposes it had in view harvest of the world's trade by the ignorance and an intelligent comprehension of the effect its proceedings must have upon the sentiment of the country. The speeches that were made agents of the foreign lines. Those precious were full of ardor and all directed to harmonious action. There was an entire absence of any disturbing element. It was plain that ever a fair charge is asked for ocean mail few were there with the object of tearing down or building up any personal ambitions.

Most significant were the allusions to the on that point was typical of the party in that it was of one mind. The President's recent free-trade manifesto was properly construed as an acceptance of the Republican party's of the American marine, and contends that a ing standing challenge, and as size is haded with delight. It was felt to be an issue well worth centending for. The work of organizing permanent and strong clubs is preatly facilitated by the presence of a live clearly cut issue. The convention's labors so far have been well done. It listened to speeches last night from ex-Congression and Lynch, Speaker C. 8. Noges and Lynch, Speaker C. 8. Noges of Boston, and others that were of a mature to increase the zeal and devotion with which it will to day renew its word. It is a remarkable circumstance, and one which it will to day renew its word. It is a remarkable circumstance, and one which it will to day renew its word. It is a remarkable circumstance, and one which it will to day renew its word. It is a remarkable circumstance, and one which it will to day renew its word. It is a remarkable circumstance, and one which it will to day renew its word. It is a remarkable circumstance, and one when the part of the control of the facility to the discussed by the coming Panton and PanThe dath is amended for the from an until January 4, when they will sail for Rich in the shape of customs discs. It is development such as an or more than a minute to increase the zeal and devotion with which it will to day renew its word. It is a remarkable circumstance, and one which it will to day renew its word. It is a remarkable circumstance, and one which it is a remarkable circum long-standing challenge, and as such it was would be found to be a highly remunerative

VIRGINIA OPPOSES CLEVELAND. Cleveland, and it is a heavy one, well aimed. Its Legislature was made Democratic by superior skill in counting, and therefore adheres religiously to the old Democratic idea that the State has seen as standing with highly amused interest and not a little satisfac-State has power to instruct Senators of the tion shining in their faces, but with Mr. Car-United States, who must resign unless they are prepared to obey, and that its formal reest has all the moral effect of matter however, there need be no fear that the mandate with the Representatives Republicans will have nothing to oner. of the State. The Virginia House Mrs. John Jacob Astor buried. - Justice Kit- does not in words condemn President Cleveland's Message or his proposal regarding the revenue. But it does vote almost unanimously to instruct Virginia Senators and request Virginia Representatives to vote against each and every feature of President Cleveland's plan, to vote for the entire abolition of internal taxes, which would take off much more revenue than the I resident or Secretary reports the Government can spare, and thus to make it impossible to reduce at all the revenue derived from fessor. There are Republicans who would not duties on imports.

This is the first fruit of manufacturing and mining development in Virginia, and of the Republican victory in Congressional districts last year, and in the popular vote cast for members of the Legislature this year. Virginia Democrats no longer dare to treat with contempt or indifference the growing sentiment for protection of home industries. That state feels as keenly as any other that the retention of a tax which depresses the tobacco industry, in order to bring about a change of tariff which would prostrate the iron industry, would be doubly unjust to Virginia farmers, capitalists and iron-workers. Mr. Cleveland's free-trade plan is unreservedly condemned, and by acts which speak louder than any words, in the Democratic Legislature of a Southern State. The practical effect of this action may be considerable. Kentucky has iron and tobacco interests also, which are affected in the same way by the policy Mr. Cleveland proposes. West Virginia is even more deeply interested; North Carolina and Tennessee would suffer, and even Alabama would suffer most seriousty if the removal of duties on iron were to cause sudden collapse in the wonderful mining and manufacturing developments at the South. It would not be strange if the Legislatures of other States should instruct positively against the President's plan. But the change of a very few Southern votes in the Senate, which have been counted for a free-trade policy, would make any action in accord with the President's plan utterly impossible, and that would insure effectivo resistance to it by more than thirty Democratic Representatives in the House.

In presence of this really weighty event, free-trade journals are entirely at liberty to and their salaries, their meddling in politics, continue gathering the opinions of those carpet manufacturers who want to use foreign wool, and who, unlike most of them, care more for individual profits than for the public good. They may welcome as joyfully as they lease the individual declarations of isotated Grange officers, who care more just now for the approbation of the dispenser of patronage than for the approbation of farmers. They are quite at liberty to deluge readers with the freetrade talk of college professors, who represent only an opinion which is growing odious to practical men in Great Britain, but is yet crystallized in British books which the professors adopt with servility. The voice of great industries will ere long be heard. The cotton workers of Fall River are organizing to express their opposition. The reduction of wages in iron manufacturing establishments, which has

THE FLAG ON THE SEAS. The Administration was sharply criticised at the last meeting of the Board of Trade for its hostility to the American merchant marine. The Postmaster-General's blunder in withholding from the national lines the meagre appropriation of \$100,000 voted by Congress for mail transportation was pointed out, and incisive speeches in favor of generous mail subventions were made by teading members of the Board. The argument was used that if the Government were to expend from \$5,000,-000 to \$10,000,000 annually in aiding and encouraging American steamship lines to compete with foreign corporations, it would do no more than other countries are doing in preventing Americans from regaining their prestige on the high seas. Only five votes were cast against the resolutions in favor of using every legitimate means to foster the merchant marine through fiberal payments for mail service and the enactment of tonnage bounties. The shipping leagues throughout the land will be greatly encouraged by this demonstration of interest and sympathy from so important a commercial body as the Board of Trade.

This subject is argued on its merits with admirable lucidity and force by Admiral Porter in his annual report of this year. He shows that the British Government from 1830 to 1885 expended \$248,500,000 in subsidizing steamship lines in various ways, and that its current contracts for mail transportation exby which new avenues of trade have been tions sustained in the hazardous business of tion the convention manifested a most encour- along shore, debarred from sharing in the of cheap-jack economists like Mr. Holman reformers" are always ready to shrick themtransportation; and the crafty agents are only overwhelming revenue issue. The convention | door against American competition on the high

which represents the dismay and horror of

it is possible to respect most Free Traders. of self-respect to say that the issue raised by Mr. Cleveland forces the Republicans to resist any reduction of taxation. This falsehood is the more inexcusable because Mr. Blaine's letter, then lying before him, convicted the Proter, then lying before him, convicted the Proprefer, if they had their choice, to reduce the revenue in just Mr. Blaine's way and no other, or to just the same extent and no more, but there are no Republicans yet discovered who liffer from him so far that they resist any reduction.

There has been some talk of securing Repubconsultation. Whether occasion for such a thing to an issue. to be no occasion for it. The reason is known time to time. to members of Congress; it may as well be published. Speaker Carlisle and his Democratic minority to bring to a unrece to circumstances that a majority can decide, either of several propositions for reduction revenue. That is the only way to state the case truly; he and they do not dare, and because they know that a considerable number of Democratic members would support either of these propositions-enough, if the Repubheans should all support it, to give it a clear majority in the House. That would smash the Lites of the Administration and its free trade supporters. If any person questions this statement, let him try to get from Mr. Carlisle an agreement to recognize a Republican, at a time when such a proposition can be acted moon without suspension of the rules.

The propositions which Mr. Carlisle does not dare to have brought to a vote are all direct and practical modes of reducing the revenue. Two would touch the internal revenue only two would touch the tariff also. One is to abolish the internal revenue entirely, with at the costs of collection, the thousands of officials and the countless and costly suits to which these taxes give rise. Another is to abolish the tobacco taxes and the tax on whiskey used in the arts; a measure long ago recommended by Republican officials, and in his interview approved by Mr. Blaine as one proper mode of reducing taxation. Another is to abotish all duties on sugar, with or without substitution of a direct bounty to every producer of sugar in this country, whether from cane, beet, sorghum or other sources. A fourth is to cut off a part of the sugar duty; to cut down the revenue from wool, tin plates and a few other items by raising the duties thereon; and then to abolish the tobacco taxes,

There are not a few Republicans who would

vote for either or for all of these measures in turn, as they may be presented. Each, possibly, has his preference; but each would be

vote on such propositions as these, he will have to announce a result proving that Mr. Sumner is guilty of falsehood, and that Republicans do not oppose reduction of taxes, but only prostration of home industry.

THE PAN-A'GLICAN SYNOD.

The great Pan-Anglican Synod which the Archattention of all Protestant Christendom. In 1867 the first Pan-Anglican Synod met at Lambeth, pursuant to a call of the then Archbishop of Mr. Blaine seems to have vetoed the Presi-Canterbury. All the bishops of the world in dent's Message this year, communion with the See of Canterbury were invited to take part in its deliberations. It was vesterday. The result was what might have expressly understood that the Synod should have been expected. The mercury in the thermometer no power to legislate for the independent or that hangs at the entrance of that mansion fell national churches which should be represented in it, or in any way to interfere with their rights or liberties. It was simply to make certain or inserties. It was simply to make certain declarations in regard to matters that concerned Judge Joslyn, of Michigan, has made up his the whole Anglican communion, and even these mind, if the Court knows herself, to keep the declarations had no more force than that which ermine of that State as pure as a Mugwump's properly belonged to the deliberative utterances dream of a cancus, A number of members of composed the Synod. Even in spite of these chased a high-toned cane. The cane accomcomposed the Synon. Even in spite of these sales a biga-touch cane. The cane accom-sateguards there was a certain amount of friction, panied by a set of laudatory resolutions and Some of the bisho; s of the Episc pal Church in several laudatory speeches they intended to premont, seemed to tear that the Synor might not the Judge came down upon these legal brethren properly respect the co-ordinate equality of national of his with his personal injunction—which on churches. But these little frictions were smoothed his own motion was made perpetual without the over and on the whole the Synod did much to tight of appeal. He informed them, so a dispatch promote Christian fellowship and define the position from Monroe states, "that they had better sell the

experiment to be feared, but a great fact in the give it to him they would wish they had not." history of the hurch. Moreover, during these last twenty years the Anglican Communion and sionary operations. They have been making landa-ble and successful efforts to reach the people and Wanted immediately: A Democratic leader, Apgrowth. The Anglican Church has shaken off the last vestiges of that dead formalism that head the eighteenth century church in its grasp and do so, it would be time thrown away. When he same period the growth of the shurch in the agreed to let his thinking be done by somebody United States has been unexamiled, and though yet comparatively small in numbers, it stands. The Mugwumps have decided, after a week of

Speaking of Mr. Blaine's letter, he has the lack into the third party ranks. It is a perfect that of a flavourer to say that the issue raised by

The Democratic cock may crow till it gets th sthma, but Sam Kandali won't deny his record.

Keely is giving De Lesseps a close times The Frenchman promises to have his canal opened in February, 1890. The Philadelphian solemn's clares that he has struck a new field, more bean accord upon a definite plan by caucus or and that it may require six months to bring the course may arise hereafter, it is of course a few people who really believe all that these impossible to say, but at present there seems | workers in the realm of fiction announce from

"Beverly" writes to "The Boston Globe lished. Speaker Carlisle and his Democratic inquiring "which has the right of way, the associates do not dare to permit the Republican United States mail or a steam fire engine?" In minority to bring to a direct vote, under such is a question which by unanimous consent will and is in memory of Gordon's last days at Khartoum. shortly organize for the winter. It is interesting to note that a quiet, inoffensive royal Bengal ger has the right of way against both. That to ut was settled at the late fire at Bridgeport collection of wild beasts and related bric-a-brac in question was sauntering up the main street of the town just as a United States mail wagon no somer had he laid his eyes upon him than as they were on the day when the Lth Congress opene its way to the fire not only followed the example of the mail driver, but (so the driver of a rival steamer reported, got four miles back in the country before he pulled in his horses.

It is given out that the new Postmaster-General will witch Washington with the finest team of . horses that ever pranced. It is to be hoped that Mr. Dickinson in his treatment of third and fourth class mail matter will "live up to" this consummate team.

"The Buffalo Courier" defines its position in regard to the proposition to submit to the popular vote an amendment to the Constitution providing for prohibition. "We are opposed to the submission of a prohibition amendment," Courier" exclains, "because we oppose prohibition itself." This is as good in its way as Bishop Warburton's "Orthodoxy is my doxy, heterodoxy is another man's doxy." Some half-baked Democratic papers are talking

about Mr. Blaine's "labored tariff argument." But they don't tell how he belabored Mr. Cleveland's tariff argument. The free trade Mugwumps are threatening to

give the Republicans all the tariff discussion that may be wanted next year if Mr. Blaine be nominated at Chicago. Very well; that was of our streets.

The wife of an army officer living in one of the uptown hotels is imbued with the idea that her social

these negotiations and tricks, proclamations of furnaces and mills, will awaken Democratic | of a failure to reduce revenue. When Mr. Republican party took its stand then on the Carlisle darcs, if he ever dares, to allow a direct side of the existing economic system, but Mr. Cleveland could not be induced to say ten words on the subject of the tariff, and in every doubtful State the Democratic party managers dodged the question. If the enemy now profess their willingness to fight in the open for free trade, it is because their man no longer wears a disguise but is known to be heart and soul with them. There will be an abundance of tariff discussion next year, in place of daily reviews of the Muliibeth on the 3d of next July will command the gan letters! So say we all. Every loyal Republidustries.

Sam Randall strolled past the White House to the bottom of the tube with a dull and sickening thud.

the eminent and representative prelates who the Michigan Bar lately chipped in and purthis country, notably Bishop Hopkins, of Ver. sent to Judge Joslyn. But the Bench objected. mont, seemed to fear that the Synod might not The Judge came down upon these legal brethren promote Christ an lettowship and celine the position from stories states, that they had better sell the of Anglicanism in the world to-day.

The coming Pan-Anglican Synod will meet under more favorable auspices. It is no longer a vague for trying to do his duty, and if they tried to witty gallery god. Thomasi was anything but grace. Obviously this was pretty rough on the wouldin the inside pockets of their coats. But the in the inside pockets of their coats. But the his arms as described. When he finished a voice from the gallery broke the silence: "Aht Misther Toomasi, are uglier than the average presentation gold-

All through the work of temporary organization of the work of the work of temporary organization of the work o of the age. It has not merely been an era of constand on both sides of the fence and sit on too

the eightcenth country, in the ground it lost in accepted "Bess" McLaughlin's nemination be-

to-day among the first in strength, influence and patric and trapedation, that Mr. Binine has missed cheap" if by this expedient they can close the door against American competition on the high seas.

The flag among the first in strength, influence and it is as dead as the mark, lest his chance and is as dead as four against American competition on the high seas.

That these twenty years are especially notable Julius C sar. In like manner after the No-loc the growth of the desire for Christian unity, in vember election, they held an inquest and pro-

President about a claim he is interested in. He will all over the place to see what was the matter, call for you this evening. I hope I gave him the right wood ducks, blue winged teal and widgeons

Signer Erresto Rossi in his recently published memoirs prints a letter he received, when he was leaving Moscow after his first visit to Russia, which me more proves that good humor is merely a question of dining. In this retter a suffering husband complains that during Rossi's visit his wife had been to the theare every evening, taking with her a garriand of flowers as an offering of alimitation, with the room that the master of the house had been given one dish loss every day at dinner. "I am designted to hear, concluded this amiable epicure, "that you are going away. I can now replace the dady garland with a line sucking p.g. or a choice dish, eithert of which i greatly prefer to your 'Hampet' or 'Jinedo. Heaven have you in its keeping, and prevent you from ever restricting to Moscow, to the advantage both of my pure a and my shomach." When the actor went to any summach. "When the actor went to explain the missake, saying, "True, arrists are more than counts; they are princes and kings. Asseyer, yours, Alterse. Catching only the last words, the lades in the room, thinking they were in presence.

The Gordon memorial window presented to Manchester Cathedral, consists of five lights and tracery, Gordon is the central figure of the composition, and is corrulated by his fellow sufferers, who look appealingly to him, whilst his own gaze is turned to the desert and the Nile, seeking vainty a sign of human aid. Above and around are angels bearing paims

Alan Arthur, son of the late ex President, is travel-

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Editorially "The Roston Transcript" hailed the President's message with a feeble and distinctly feminine cheer. But it lets its Washington corresponden certain that the tiger had the right of way, tell the truth as follows: "It is very evident that for all the witnesses of the incident agree that the Democrats here are not so confident and happy he promptly turned into a side street, without the change in their demeaner has been wrought by a word of protest. The driver of a steamer on the President's message. They made a pretence of approving the message for appearance sake, but in reality the great majority of the party have been ren-Mr. Blaine's reply to it. The message satisfies neither the Randall men nor the Carlisle men. It pleases only a few extremists like Milis."

One of the best whist players in the city is a blind North side doctor. He plays a good deal in the young set which tenongs to the Union and the University (lubs, and can, it is said, win against anybody who has so far set in with him. He carries two packs of cards of his own. They do not differ, so far as an ordinary glance would discover, from ordinary sets, but they are in fact pricked so that the doctor can tell from the touch which he holds.—(Chicago Herald. A great war on the question of supremacy in the

killing industry will soon be raging between Chicago and Omaha

A Magazine's Rad Luck.—Magazine Editor—I see
G. Washington Jinks has become famous.
Assistant—Yes; his article in "The Slabtown Bugle"
is being copied all over the globe, and I heard yesterday that the rival editor over the way had engaged
him to write for his magazine.

"Well, well! I suppose all the contributions he
sent to us have been returned."

"All but one. He refused to send postage for that;
said it wasn't worth while as he had a copy of it."

"Print that and send him a check."

"Can't. It's the same one that was in 'The
Bugle."—(Omaha World.

"Berufsgenossenschaften' is the concisely worded but
much lettered title of a German insurance concern.

A play entitled "Lost in New-York" is running in Kansas City. The hero was probably lost in the mud of our streets.

position is something above the reach of the million-Recently as she was going up in the clevator, a workman and a taxpayer happened to be her follow passengers. When the cage stopped he stepped out in advance, and the lady was provoked to speech.

"I'd have you know, sir." she said, "that I am accustomed to have workmen stand aside and let me pass first. I am the wife of an army officer, sir."

"Ugh, are you," he growled, tooking back over his shoulder. "Well, I've been supporting your husband for the last dozen years or more," and he went off down the hall to fix the gas pipe.—(Washington Critic, Although the Thistle didn't capture the America's Although the Thistle didn't capture the America's cup, she received a right toyal welcome from the

bonny Scots. Captain McFee, of the Anchor Line, composed this ode in her honor: Frae ayont the broad Atlantic's Wal'ry waste and storms file.

Wat'ry waste and stormy tide, Through the Cumbraes, past the Gantochs Cam' the Thistle back tae Clyde.

Scotia's kindred, men or wemen, Welcome once, are welcome aye Welcome, Captain Barr and seamen Welcome back tae Gouroch bay.

Hopeful gaed ye on your mission, Like the knights o' ancient tale Wha in benison and blessing Went to find the Holy Grait What although your best endeavor Falled to win the envied prize, 'Twas an honor, and 'twill ever Live, for honor never dies.

Still, like knights o' olden story Come ye hame frae foreign parts Famous, and wi' a' the glory Of the venture in your hearts.

Scottish progress cannot slumber, Scottish pluck is Scotland's power And the cup she yet shall number 'Mongst the trophics of the hour.

" Faint heart never won fair ladge;" Some day shall the deed be done. Let us hope and trust ye may be Victors when that cup is won. For many years the boys of Trinity College, Dublin

made and unmade the reputation of operatic stars. They always sat in the highest gallery and were recogbringing first one, then the other hand to his heart and letting fly back straight before him. It was very much like the sort of motion a man would make in deep water. He sang an Italian love song, working you ain't mootch av a singer, but I'll wager ye'd make a dom foine swimmer.' The audience screamed with delight. Thomasi had to leave the stage."

There is a prevailing fear that the e will be an L of a time in the Lth Congress. (The Nashville Banner. The decimation of the Plymouth Church call by an

English preacher shows that the Berry market has ad-If President Carnot doesn't succeed in governing

France, it won't be much trouble for him to chang his name to Cannot. A billious Canadian who has been visiting New-York

says in his home paper: "You can't see a single financier in the City of New-York; the half of them are in juil, and the other half in Canada."

are in fall, and the other half in canada.

An Editorial Opinion.—Of all the beastly, outrageous, discussing, unnatural, degenerate, deformed, ill gotton, misconceived, unlawful, illegitimate, diabolical, hypochomérical, incongruous, scratical, nonsensical heteroceneous, beterochtical, dough headed, brainspayined, thotic, smillsh, incomprepensible conglonariation of typographical bulls ever perpetrated upon an innocent and unoffending public the indescribable mass appearing in 'The Roise City Enterprise.'

FOUL WEATHER FOR THE POULTRY SHOW

In the evening the birds and dogs showed up to

AN ART PAPER FROM LOYDON.

An interesting paper from George Leslie, a Royal Academician, of London, was read yesterday before the Ladies' Art Association, No. 4 West Fourteenth st. Mr. Leslie is in London. His paper explained the differences between art and science. The Association

IRISHMEN AND THE TARIFF.

From The Sunday Union and Catholic Times.

The Democratic party will not stand upon a free-trade platform, no matter who desires it. We lish-Americans who desire to preserve the party from detrument will work might and main to avert from it such a disaster. VALUABLE HINT TO REPUBLICAN CLUBS

From The Springshilt (Mass.) Union,
One good way for Republicans to promote their caust
is to persuade their neighbors to read a good Republican newspaper.

FRANK ADVICE TO NEW-YORK REPUBLICANS

The Republicans of Massachusetts, by virtue of experience, can assure their brethren of the Empire state that a courageous and honest position on the temperance question is the only one worthy of the Republican party and the one which the people approve.

A MARK OF GREAT DISTINCTION

From The St. Louis Republican.

The Chicago papers publish the Rev. Dr. Parker's bill of fare from eggs to apples. This honor has hitherto been accorded only to distinguished Chicagoese about to be hanged.

ALTOGETHER TOO SHY.

Our esteemed Southern contemporary, a The Savannah News," remarks with solemn hamor which would; put a munmy into hysterics that "the poople interested directly in the improvement of rivers and harbors are alterested too timed in making known to Congress their wishes." They are, they are. And Goltah of Gath was a midget, Cleopatra a prude, lienry VIII. a fanatical monogamist and Voltaire a member of the Y. M. C. A.

PLATFORM: HOORAY FOR FREE TRADE! Prom The Cynical St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Democratic ticket for 1888: For President, Grovel Cleveland, of New-York; for Vice President, Joseph Medill, of Illinois.

CLEVELAND ALIENATING POLITICAL PRIENDS.

Letter to The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

In aligning himself thus openly with the Carlisle Morrison faction he has, it is feared, lost sight of certain friends, who have done as much to give the par y national success as those gentlemen and their followers. Whether he can risk their defeat in the coming elections, and throw himself boildy upon the support of the free trade faction, will be an open question, until it shall be settled next November at the polls. Letter to The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.